

Color
Published by the Press Publishing Company.
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 7.
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including Postage):
PER MONTH..... 30c.
PER YEAR..... \$3.50
Vol. 21..... No. 10,768
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.
BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—127 BROADWAY,
between 11th and 12th sts., New York.
BROOKLYN—500 AVENUE N., BAY PLAZA—New
York.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LORDS BUILDING, 112
N. 3rd st. WASHINGTON—410 14th st.
LOS ANGELES—33 COCKER ST., TRAFALGAR
SQUARE.

SCHOOL VENTILATION.
At a meeting held in the Academy of Medicine last evening, by invitation of the Hygienic Section of the County Medical Society several of the physicians made the most practical remarks on the wretched condition of ventilation in the primary schools of this city.

They ascribed the too prevalent throat maladies from which young children suffer so much at present to this foul air in the school rooms. That the close, poisoned atmosphere of a room where children are kept closely housed for hours is deadly cannot be doubted. They breathe in this field and hot air, and their lungs are not nourished as lungs should be, especially young lungs.

The worst phase of this crying evil is that it exists chiefly in the primary department of the schools. More children are crowded together into the classroom of this branch than in those of the grammar department. Something should be done to rectify this evil at once. Pure air costs nothing, and it is possible to-day to secure good ventilation in a building. School-houses and theaters are the places which, of all others, demand this. It is inhuman to make little boys and girls purchase at such cost their education.

DO NOT FLAG.
Rapid transit should not be allowed to drop out of sight even for a day. Something should be done constantly. Surely there are plans enough for the Commission to consider, and there is no need of waiting until they have looked into every one of them and finally selected that which seems most advantageous before they let the people know what they are doing.

This is not idle curiosity, nor a desire to keep a suspicious watch on the Commission. It is only a natural interest which should be encouraged. Let the public know what is under consideration and what the Commission thinks of this, that and the other thing suggested.

The point is to keep the public interest in this subject right up to the mark. It is the tendency of Americans to weary of anything with remarkable rapidity. Now that they have secured the bill there is a disposition to let things go by themselves, as it were. This is not as good as being thoroughly cognizant of whatever is being done.

HOW NICE!
Sir ARTHUR SULLIVAN has been widely known as the successful author of comic opera music which was in perfect keeping with the Gilbertian verses set to it. Now he has come to the front and written a grand opera—"Ivanhoe"—which is reported to have been moderately successful. Her Imperial Majesty has written him a grand congratulating him on this good fortune, and imperially recalls to his mind that her royal self suggested this grand opera business to him.

The poor fellow will probably feel enormously flattered that he has written a grand opera "to the Queen's taste," and will probably not be nauseated at his sovereign coming with some in for glory of having occasioned it. Fancy an American being tickled at Sir HANNOVER's approval of a musical composition of his!

OBSERVABLE PARTY.
It is piteous to see wives that have been knocked about like a football by their frisky lords refuse to prefer a charge against their persecutors. Such brutes deserve no mercy, but certain women seem to feel an irrational tenderness for the man who physically maltreats them. A daughter in Brooklyn preferred to go to jail rather than say her father had slapped her with a knife while he was drunk. The appearance of love and generosity in such cases is deceptive. It is weakness, and a reprehensible one. Such men forfeit claim to indulgence.

Baron SACHE, Director-General of the German Imperial postal system, returns to Europe after a careful study of the business of distributing mail matter in this country. One thing they have over in Berlin which would be a good thing if it was here. It is the pneumatic post system and by which a letter can be sent anywhere in the city and delivered within half an hour. One good measure which Baron SACHE has secured is the sorting of the European mails on the steamers, so that when port is reached the letters are ready to be despatched to their destination at once.

A disastrous flood is reported in China by which over one thousand Chinamen were destroyed. What misery and mourning such an event entails! The Chinaman is not a being who makes a violent appeal to American sympathy, but in the face of such misfortune, where wives and children come in for acute suffering, even Chinamen may receive the tear of pity and the sigh of compassion.

this extravagance of the rich may not mean squeezing poor tenants somewhere or pinching less fortunate beings. That is not so comforting.

The SWANKS and the EDGARS are mysterious bodies, and explanations for the peculiar ways of the former would be a relief to curiosity at least.

This climate is a perpetual see-saw. Up to-day, down to-morrow. But one can't change it, unfortunately.

If the Government will not give \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair the American people should raise it by subscription.

Pass the Copyright Bill.
Drummers ought to "beat" their way easier than other men.

Why doesn't some philanthropist suggest porches for reduced beddit?

The question is: Can Johnnie Gethins's boat sail?

Since Goodwood became a friend and happy father he never goes out to balls. He says he has a heart in his every night.

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WORLDLINGS.
Some of the Alaska natives acquire very respectable fortunes in the fishing trade. A Nicholas Bay Indian has been known to pay down \$1,000 to have cash for his fish and to have a good catch.

Buffalo Bill says that "a more perfect piece of gunnery than Miss Giddens has never been seen in Indian warfare."

Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee raise an average of 5,000 bushels of peanuts a year. The annual value of the crop averaged \$2,000,000 for the last four years.

VAGRANT VERSES.
The Prayer of the Cannibal.
Attend, Christian, to a savage heathen's cry:
He is a true of God and true of me.
With the south one said a wife both young and tender.
That with good grains and rice may sweetly blend.
Convention men, simply out of question
When suffering from this dreadful indignation.
—J. M. Fildes, in Puck.

Why He Died.
The way was long, the wind was cold,
The first was long, the second was cold.
The first was long, the second was cold,
The first was long, the second was cold.
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—Dramatic Mirror.

The Patient's Tryer.
He was a patient mortal, and the folks for miles
They all declared they didn't believe his equal could
It seemed there was something his spirit could do
And that which should have freed him he seemed to
most enjoy.

Doublet Constriction.
The latest fad is to starve yourself into health. Washington women are trying it and pretend to be successful. See the "Sunday World."

The Force of Habit.
Rev. Baxter—I hear you beat your wife every night.
Nath. Johnson—Yes, sah; I have been in the habit of correcting her.
"It's not right; you must quit it."
"If you say so, I'll not beat her no more; I promise you dat. When I goes home for night I'll get her an' let her beat me, but I'll not beat her no more, but I'll let her beat me."

No Whiskey.
Missionary—How great is the beneficence of Providence! An honest, a huge rascalsake but John Smith, but fortunately it sunk its fangs into his wooden leg.
Kaneau—Yuh! That that sounds all very fine, stranger, I was kind of go whiskey for a snake bite in a wooden leg.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.
Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Evolution in Walking Skirts—Bouquets for Ball Toilettes—Differences in London and Parisian Fads—Stuart Collars.

An effort is being made to revive the old, old custom of wearing a skirt. As a matter of fact, the price of latterly made will surely go up. In the name of his highness white-bone let the historic style be revived.



The stylish walking skirt is out and draped in a manner that tries the skill of the house dressmaker sorely, and she does not succeed very well with it. We call it after our Paris cousin "fourreau." It is suggestive that the meaning of the French word is "scabbard" or "sheath." The skirt has taken a new departure within the past few weeks. From becoming tighter and tighter, it has become longer by degrees, until now we have even on street-gown skirts more than a suspicion of a train that drags upon the ground behind, unless the wearer constantly uplifts it.

If you have a bank-book the obliging jeweler will tip it with silver, embroder your monogram in chip stones and only charge 80c.

Miss Griswold, a little Cincinnati girl, has gone into the real estate business as a rival to Miss Stevenson. She is now in London, and at a Brighton fair show given by Mrs. Frank Oliver, the art dealer, she recited and waisted and gave bird songs and calls and got a lot of money and attention.

NOT A FUNNY MAN.
But the Impression that He Was Cost Him Just \$50.

"I remember a friend of mine," said Squire Johnson to the Cincinnati Times-Star man, who considered himself funny. He went to a prominent jeweler on Fourth street and purchased a watch for \$50, receiving a written guarantee that the watch would keep good time for a year. If the watch failed the purchase money was to be refunded.

In Stuart collars, manufacturers are constantly bringing out novelties. It is everybody's opinion that they will be worn until next spring, not only for cloaks or dresses, but also simply as collars in place of the bead collar which was so great a favorite last year.

More than half the long, straight, tight-fitting dresses worn by the fashionable women of New York are fitted over silk or knitted tights.

An exhibition of artistic weavings has been arranged in Stockholm by Frøken Branson, who has for a number of years been engaged in teaching and practicing artistic weaving. She has the reputation of being one of the ablest of Sweden's many excellent weavers, and has done much for the advancement of this domestic art industry. The exhibition contains a large number of specimens of the various textile arts, such as goldweaves, and also a handloom in work.

For some unexplained reason the Boston women have laid aside their black hand-bags and buttoned rubber shoes.

The sweets which conclude the perfectly appointed dinner are served in a new way. The prettiest way of serving this important feature of the table is on little silver trays, and the trays are decorated with flowers and leaves. The fashion of restricting the sweets to one color—pink, yellow or any selected tone—is to soon be a natural death. No longer will we ruthlessly spoon off the pink head of a strawberry ice cream baby or swallow with placidity the body of a yellow lemon cake. The color of a young lady's complexion, at least, are all to vanish.

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No hour passes that some one does not drop dead of heart failure. The first symptoms of this fatal disease are plain, but they are not heeded when you value your life.

A nervous, weak, weary feeling, giddiness, spinning of head, strange, faint feelings, trembling, sinking emotion, coldness of feet and legs, faintness or paleness, dizziness, feeling of oppression, anxiety, drowsiness, dizziness, sleeplessness, night sweats, these are the first signs of heart failure. If you use the great nerve and heart remedy, Dr. Green's Nervine, when the first symptoms appear, it will prevent all danger of heart failure. It is purely vegetable, and harmless, and it often cures the cause before it is too late. It is the most wonderful remedy ever devised for curing this terrible disease, and averting the fatal result. Druggists sell it for \$1.00.

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No hour passes that some one does not drop dead of heart failure. The first symptoms of this fatal disease are plain, but they are not heeded when you value your life.

A nervous, weak, weary feeling, giddiness, spinning of head, strange, faint feelings, trembling, sinking emotion, coldness of feet and legs, faintness or paleness, dizziness, feeling of oppression, anxiety, drowsiness, dizziness, sleeplessness, night sweats, these are the first signs of heart failure. If you use the great nerve and heart remedy, Dr. Green's Nervine, when the first symptoms appear, it will prevent all danger of heart failure. It is purely vegetable, and harmless, and it often cures the cause before it is too late. It is the most wonderful remedy ever devised for curing this terrible disease, and averting the fatal result. Druggists sell it for \$1.00.